

GREEN

AND

GOLD



1948

PROPERTY OF:
WRHS ALUMNI ASSN.

DEDICATION



WE, THE CLASS OF 1948
DEDICATE OUR YEARBOOK TO
NORBERT D. SEVIGNY
FOR HIS OUTSTANDING RECORD
THROUGHOUT HIS TWENTY-TWO
YEARS IN THE TEACHING
PROFESSION AT WEST RUTLAND
HIGH SCHOOL

The Class of 1948 proudly dedicates its yearbook to Mr. Norbert D. Sevigny, who has been teaching at West Rutland High School for twenty-one years. He is now assistant principal and head of the Commercial Department.

Mr. Sevigny is a well-known figure around school and is well-liked by all teachers and students. He is always willing to lend a helping hand to students who may need it. He certainly is a friend to all. A pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor are other outstanding characteristics which make Mr. Sevigny the well-liked person he is.

Mr. Sevigny graduated from W.R.H.S. in 1919 and went on to continue his education by attending Middlebury College for two years. After teaching for one year in a rural school in Bridgewater, Vermont, he went to Providence College in Rhode Island from which he was graduated ~~with~~ ^{cum} laude in 1924 with a B.S. in Education. Upon returning to his home town, he worked for the Eastman Marble Quarry, and later served as superintendent of this same quarry. In 1936 he started teaching at his old Alma Mater where he has now established the record of teaching every subject except languages. He earned his M.Ed. from the University of Vermont.

An active worker in his community as member of the Rotary Club, various Church Organizations, and Justice of Peace, Mr. Sevigny has earned a reputation of fairness and co-operation. He has served on the town Board of Auditors since 1929 and is now Chairman of the Board. His hobby is working on radios, a field in which he has become very proficient. During the summer he is busy at "Kosy Nook," a popular tearoom on Lake Fairlee. Mr. Sevigny has three children, Barbara and Lorraine, members of the Junior and Sophomore Classes respectively, and David in the eighth grade.

We, the Class of '48, feel a sense of gratitude to Mr. Sevigny for his guidance throughout our four years at West Rutland High School and sincerely wish him continued success in all future undertakings.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Dedication

Staff

Graduation Program

Valedictory and Salutatory

Editorials

Introducing the Seniors

Faculty

How We Know Our Seniors

Cheerleader's Poem

Class Statistics

Pastimes

Will

Class Poem

Class Song

Prophecy

Class Alphabet

History

Presentations

Sports

COMMENCEMENT BALL

Friday, June 11th, at 9:00 P.M.

High School Gymnasium

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Wednesday, June 16th at 8:30 P.M.

Rosemary Dwyer	Richard Murphy
Thelma Larson	James Mumford
Barbara McCormack	Robert Young
Barbara Sevigny	Edward Zawistowski

FASHION SHOW

Garments made by students in the Home Economics Department. Under the direction of Miss Florence Lynch, Instructor in Home Economics.

CLASS DAY

Thursday, June 17th at 2:30 P.M.

Welcome Address.....	Francis Kelley
Junior Response.....	Robert Kupferer
History.....	Jeredith Lamphere
	Edward Zawistowski
Will.....	Claire Weinreber
	John Bloomer
Presentations.....	Francis Kelley
Prophecy.....	Rosemary Dwyer
	Lucian Wiskoski
Pastimes.....	Jeanette White
	Charles Langdon
Poem.....	Gerald Hinckley
Song.....	Words - Nancy Davis
	Music - Claire Weinreber

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Thursday, June 17th at 8:30 P.M.

Senior March	High School
Music	Nancy Elizabeth Davis
Salutatory	High School
Music	Dr. John Huden
Address	President, Castleton State Teachers College
Music	High School
Valedictory	Claire Eileen Weinreber
Graduation Song	Senior Class
	(Words-Nancy Davis, Music-Claire Weinreber)
Awards	Principal Francis N. Hinchey
Presentation of Diplomas	Earle Henry Bishop
	Member of School Board

Choral Singing directed by Miss Margaret A. Bliss

CLASS MOTTO

"Non Vespera, Sed Mane"

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

William Stuart Bishop	Barbara Mary Domurot
John Henry Bloomer	Rosemary Ann Dwyer
James Patrick Brough	Ann Marie Fitzsimmons
Ralph Edward Brough	Celia Alice Godleski
Henry Stanley Chapla	Stacia Alice Grabowski
William Francis Drake	Alma May Harrison
Richard Irving Hardy	Joan Marion Jankosky
Charles Edward Hier	Elizabeth Jane Kearney
Gerald Aldn Hinckley	Irene Celia Kish
William Arthur Johnson	Jeredith Parker Lamphere
Francis Robert Kelley	Thelma Alice Larson
Charles Warren Langdon	Beulah May Lincoln
Henry Joseph LaVictoire	Merion Frances Lincoln
Francis John Trepanier	Barbara Mae McCormack
William Francis Tumielewicz	Eva Marilyn Potter
Lucian Joseph Wiskoski	Patricia Marie Sevigny
Arthur Wayne Witham	Josephine Theresa Warzocha
Edward Anthony Zawistowski	Claire Eileen Weinreber
Helen Stella Cecot	Jeanette Grace White
Nancy Elizabeth Davis	Shirley Ellen Williams
	Mary Elizabeth Woodbury

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and White

VALEDICTORY

Non Vespera, Sed Mane-Not evening, but dawn.

Tonight, we, the class of 1948, sit upon this platform about to receive our diplomas. It marks the end of four years of high school life, and the dawn of a new life. It is one for which we must fit ourselves completely. We are facing the realities ahead with optimism and determination.

We often regard a commencement exercise as the end. Truly, it is the end of our days as high school students, but at this, our graduation, we are approaching the dawn of a new, and even greater existence. We must be ready to meet the challenges of the world fortified with the optimism and self-assurance that each of us has a place to fill and a job to do. This must be our incentive--realizing that the future can look bright and will be bright as long as we accept the need for self-sacrifice, endurance, and the desire to be successful.

We are entering the dawn of a world full of opportunity. Each of us has some vocation. The opportunity awaits us, but it is ours to seek.

We are grateful to you who, during these four years, have given us the encouragement to aim high in

our preparation for the years that lie ahead. We are confident that the lessons we have learned will be worthwhile foundations in building our destinies.

We must trust ourselves and pray that God will give all of us strength, courage, and fortitude that we may meet any challenge of life. In that way, our motto must be.....

Non Vespera, Sed Mane-Not evening, but dawn.

SALUTATORY

On behalf of the Class of 1948 I wish to extend to you a most cordial welcome to our commencement exercises. For all of us, this is a momentous occasion.

Receiving our diplomas this evening marks the beginning of a new and important era in our lives. To all those who have made this possible, we say thank you. Ours is a sincere debt of gratitude to our parents, teachers, and friends whose interests have been with us. Whatever paths we choose to follow we know we will be judged by the mark of our education. We are the fond hopes of all who are in attendance this evening. For this we are deeply grateful, and it shall be the aim of all of us to live up to each and every expectation.

As we graduate tonight we shall always retain the cherished memories of our school, our community, and those close to us. We shall try to lead upright and exemplary lives as a return for the opportunities bestowed upon us. We graciously accept the chance you have given us. We will not fail either you or ourselves.

Soon we will have many

problems to face and responsibilities to meet. In a few years the youth of today will be called upon to guide this nation to the best of our abilities. To you who have done so much in preparing us for this task and for many others--we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

EDITORIALS

MY CHILDHOOD PARADISE

"The budding twigs spread out their fan,
To catch the breezy air;
And I must do all I can
That there was pleasure there."

-William Wordsworth

Today I revisited the surrounding hills of my home to relive some of the memories of my childhood. As I strolled along the brook, and through the pine grove a myriad of nostalgic memories of yesterday came rushing into my mind.

Watching an old pine tree swaying gracefully in the mid-afternoon breeze, I realized the true beauty of the scenery. Surely, Mother Nature had painted this playground with extra care. The green range of mountains breaks into spacious rolling meadows, dotted with lazy cattle, leisurely grazing. The crystal-clear brooklets rush rhythmically over vari-colored rocks to the low lands, where they gurgle peacefully. The bright yellow buttercups sedately droop in the heat of the afternoon, while violets of rich purple seem to be saving their simple beauty for some nature lover. In the distance lie the huge marble blocks, piled almost precariously one upon another, like faithful guardians of the now-deserted quarries. These interrupt the solid green and add clean, white freshness to the scene.

Yes, it was here in these beautiful hills to which no painter could do justice, that I spent numerous care-free hours of my childhood.

Each year, spring to winter, as far back as I can remember, my friends and I took advantage of nature's irresistible playground.

Spring filled the hills with radiance and new color. Birds again migrated to their old homes, serenaded us with their favorite tunes and actually gave rebirth to every corner of the woods.

Now that the snow and ice had melted and the birds were back again, I set out to gather the earliest flowers. First, mayflowers covered the hillside like a white blanket. Then the rare trailing arbutus sending forth its sweet aroma, sent us searching for our first spring bouquet. These beauties were so scarce that cries were sure to ensue as we reached this coveted sanctum: "This is my spot" or "I got here first." I recall distinctly the huge bouquets of purple violets I gathered for Mother on Mother's Day. They were so large that I had to use two hands to hold one bouquet.

Warm after my "flower hunt" and noticing the cool, sparkling brook, I dashed down the hill, removed my shoes and socks and waded into the icy water. One activity led to another. Having waded for a time, I soon noticed the minnows darting in and out between the rocks and felt the urge to try my angler's luck. The fishing done in the brook was on a small scale, indeed. However, I did enjoy putting the squirming worms on the hook!

Like any child, hunting for birds' nests and eggs, struck my fancy. My playmates and I gathered any number of nests and egg shells. Scanning the meadows for meadow larks' nests was a great sport. This sort of activity continued throughout the spring. Thus another enjoyable spring gave way to a hot, but welcomed summer.

Warm, dry summers were anticipated with pleasure, the ordinary pastime was swimming. A cool, refreshing brook in nature's playground served as the swimming pool. Accompanied by several other earnest students striving to master the "dog-paddle", I learned to swim. This much-visited fish dam has left with me vivid memories. In the center of the dam was a huge purple rock which rose high out of the water. I seem to hear, as though it were today, the voices of my playmates calling to one another as they approached and swam away from the giant rock, all scrambling for a place to bathe in the sun. On the

homeward journey from swimming, we picked all sorts of flowers in the nearby meadows and made colorful wreaths to wear in our hair. Reaching home, we refreshed our fatigued bodies and then dug out the old berry buckets. We tied them to our belts and scouted the hillsides in search of those huge blackberries. As the berries hit the bottom of our pails, the locust serenaded us in the heat of the afternoon sun. Busy as bees, we raided the bushes most heavily burdened with fruit, thereby, permitting the leaves to breathe more freely. Hot, tired, and covered with smarting scratches, I proudly carried home my sagging prized product. At the close of a perfect summer's day a most enjoyable activity was to eat supper in the woods followed by story telling among the whispering breezes in the cool pines.

Jack Frost soon peeped around the corner to dress Mother Nature's playground in charming vivid colors. The spacious meadows are lined with corn wigwams surrounded by plump, orange pumpkins. Nipped by the early frost, butternut trees showered a storm of ripe fruit. Noticing this change, I sought my bransack bag and returned to the favorite trees to make my annual "haul". I believe I worked more energetically than a squirrel preparing for a long, cold winter. The frosty air filled my veins with the hiking fever. Thus, I visited the same old haunts of previous years, only each time there seemed

to be a special message there. Often times my playmates and I hiked all day in these rapturing hills with no special objective in mind. Following a long walk over cliffs and ledges of all sorts, we would stop at our favorite picnic grounds beside the brook and cook our weinies. Sizzling hot dogs sent forth a delicious aroma, and soon we had eaten all and sat around the blazing flames chanting our wood land tunes. Regretfully and yet gladly, we watched Nature again hide her late leaves and blossoms under a soft blanket of snow.

The blustering winds and drifting snow did not hinder us from passing over the old trodden paths, but invited us to an amusing winter in the heart of my "dream land". The numerous sloping hills provided excellent ground, but the treacherous barbed wire on either side of the hill made it difficult to ski carefreely over the paths. Sliding on the rough hillsides was often thrilling after I had cast my battered skis away. The wooden traverse sent us zooming over the rocks and the brook, where we were sometimes perilously upset.

To diversify our winter activities, we were soon gliding on gleaming skates on home made rinks in the sand pit. The frozen ponds of ice among the sand beds lay peacefully covered with snow until we arrived with our brooms and shovels and soon gave it new life. Again I seem to hear, as if

it were today, the scurrying and scraping upon the smooth shiny ice and the happy voices of my friends filling the crisp air.

Before long, March winds soaring through the pines and breaking their way across the mountain ridges, sent us busily tapping our favorite maples. As everything else, our maple sugaring was on a small scale. We tapped not more than six trees and because there were four of us in business, cries could be heard, such as: "I found this tree first," or "I've done more work than you, so I should get more than you". In spite of such arguments, we divided the syrup and thought it worth our trouble. Each year of my childhood passed rapidly, but was filled with rapturing happenings as these in these hills of mine.

Today's walk brought a host of other happy incidents to mind. One was the "green house" at the very end of the lane. It was the most mysterious part of my playground, with its creaking doors and shaking rafters. How we envied whistling winds which forced their way through cracks in the walls and windows! To this day there is an air of mystery about our "green house". Just outside of this building stands the towering crane which tells a sad story. The loosened rung of the iron ladder leading to the apex of the crane renews the tragedy. A photographer seeking a point from which he might photo-

graph the valley and mountains below, climbed to the top of the ladder only to meet sudden death in a fateful fall. This memorable story served as a warning that we must never venture to climb the faithless crane.

Another remembrance on the light side of life is the fun in the local clay bed. Several afternoons were spent molding dishes out of clay and setting them in the hot sun to bake. At least I imagined they baked and once again looked for something new.

Returning from my pleasant hike in the woods today, I realized the great love I had for nature as a child. Surely, I would never have had so many pleasant times in these hills if I hadn't appreciated nature's beauty. By merely watching the water gurgle over the rocks or witnessing the setting of the sun, one must believe there is a Supreme Being who created this pleasant land. Yes, permit me to express my heartfelt gratitude to Him who created my beautiful Childhood Paradise.

Barbara McCormack

THE POWERS THAT BE

It has often been said that "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." How true this statement is for women are the individuals who, if they do not make laws themselves, influence those who do; and today it is often the women themselves, who make the laws, as many have become lawyers, representatives, and even have been elected to the Senate of the United States. By these advancements, women have certainly proved themselves to be the equals of men, and, in some cases, have proved to be men's superiors. As one man put it: "Women who say they are the equals of men are just being kind."

It is in the home that the woman really has the control. First of all, she has the children to look after, and as "Dad" is usually away most of the day, it is her word that is law. I don't deny that in days gone by the usual words to a wayward child from his mother were: "Junior, if you do that once more, I'll tell your father when he comes home and he will give you a good spanking." But now-a-days it is mother who says: "Junior, if you do that once more, I am going to take you over my knee and give you the spanking you deserve."

But the women, I will admit, do not make all the laws in the home. For instance, it may be the man of the house who puts his foot down when his wife suggests

that he give her money to buy herself a new hat. Now, she decides, is the time to use her art of persuasion. (And it really is an art.)

Perhaps the man who reads this is thinking to himself: "I would like to see any woman try to persuade me to do something I don't want to do."

But I would like to see him when his wife turns on the charm and pleads, "Don't you think I should have a new hat?"

Naturally, his answer is, "Of course not. What's the matter with the one you've had for the last two years?"

First of all, it is ten to one that she doesn't want to be reminded of that fact; so she immediately remarks that she saw a "beautiful creation" in the window of a prominent store and it was marked down from fifty to forty-five dollars!

The answer is still a definite "NO".

"But it would go divinely with my new suit that I bought yesterday."

"NO".

"Don't you love me any more? I'll bet you don't."

"Of course I do."

"Well then, buy me my new hat."

Now what man can weather fifteen minutes of this type of conversation? So he finally says, "All right. Here's the money; get your hat."

But if he is one of those rare men who has no heart what-so-ever and always says no, then she will probably go out and buy it anyway.

In regard to persuasion, there is one thing that men say is a crime to try on them, and that is the fact that if they don't give in to their little woman, she will "turn on the tears." Men say that this is the lowest form of attack to try on a man and they don't see why women do it.

But the fact is, it usually works, so why shouldn't we?

The statement, "Never underestimate the power of a woman", can be well demonstrated in the person of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She not only made friends among the people of Washington, but during the war, she visited the hospitals and camps, talked with each boy and made him feel at home. There was one man who didn't underestimate her power when he remarked that when he was up in the front lines fighting, eating, and sleeping in fox-holes, he would not have been surprised in the least if he had looked up and saw Mrs. Roosevelt standing there smiling and wishing him well. That, indeed, was a great compliment

paid to a great woman.

Outside of the home, women are engaged in many and varied occupations and athletics.

During the war they proved their worth by working in war plants and factories; in the Red Cross and by their willingness to enlist in the Wacs, Spars, Waves, etc.

Their work in factories and war plants was up to par with the men's work. Now, even with the war over, factories are still employing them. This must mean that their work was satisfactory, and that they will be treated as equals with men in the various occupations.

Their work in the Red Cross has proved that they can stand the strain and stress of battle and other emergencies, such as floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and earthquakes just as well as any man, and are a lot better qualified to keep up the morale of the unfortunate people.

Also, during the war came the demand for women to take the places of men needed to fight. This call was immediately answered by many thousands of women who enlisted in the various parts of the armed services. These courageous women donned uniforms and went to work with a will, not only in this country, but in foreign lands as well. They worked with the personnel department in keeping up

data and other important issues of the day.

In addition to their necessary work, they also helped a great deal in keeping up the morale of the fighting men. Our whole country is indebted to these men and women who fought side by side for the cause of liberty.

But women are not always praised for their accomplishments. One of these advancements is their driving of cars. Ever since I can remember, this has been a subject of great joking. Men evidently think that as long as the automobile is a mechanical invention, they should be the only ones to take advantage of it.

I do not know the name of the first woman who attempted to drive a car but I wish I did. She was definitely one of the most daring women of her age and although she was probably made fun of, she did not give up. For if she had, then it would have discouraged all other prospects and, as anyone can plainly see, that is not the case.

Then why do men make fun of all women drivers? That is a question that is often asked but I have never heard a direct answer. The only reason that I can think of is that men are jealous because the opposite sex has learned to understand a mechanical device and to adjust themselves to it in such a way that they have finally become better

drivers, on an average, than men. No man will admit this, but it has been proved to such an extent that the only thing they can do is to rise up; the whole male population, against the women and try to discourage them by belittling their accomplishment. But does it discourage them? Not a bit, and they go merrily along in life, driving their little Ford sedans, Buicks, Cadillacs, or any type of car they are able to own.

Oh well, some day, men are going to have to admit the real facts about women drivers, and I certainly hope that I am around when they do. What a glorious day that will be!

The fair sex has also gained a name for themselves in the various fields of athletics.

The best known woman athlete is probably Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who is skilled in not only just one type of athletics, but in nearly all kinds. She excels in golfing, but is also well known in the fields of track, discus throwing, softball, and tennis.

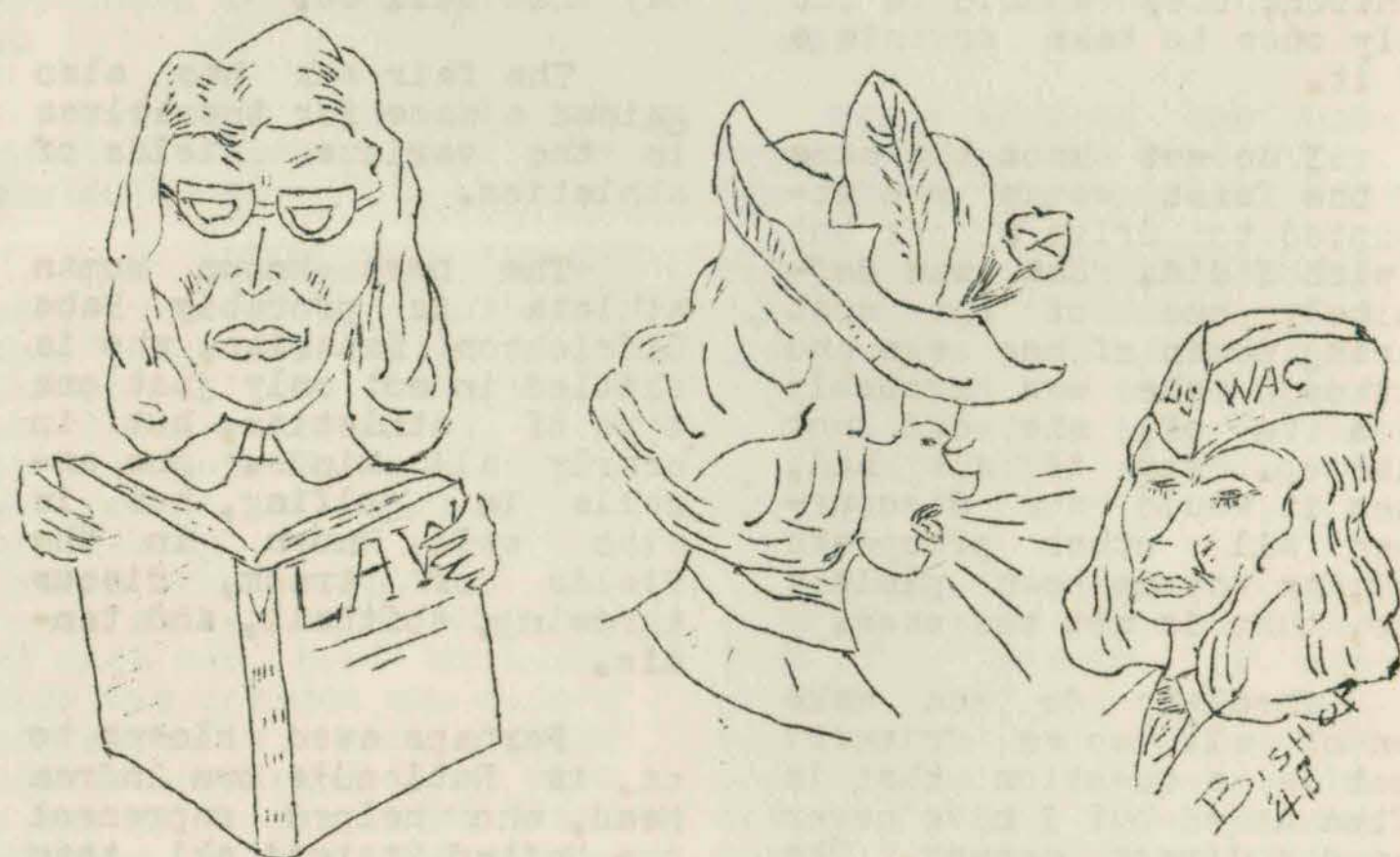
Perhaps even closer to us, is Rutland's own Andrea Mead, who helped represent the United States' ski team during the Winter Olympics held this year at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Although she is only sixteen, she is an excellent skier and has the makings of an Olympic star, and, as natives of Vermont, we hope

she becomes just that.

Fifty years ago, probably no one dreamed that someday women would become the equals of men in so many fields as law, science, wars, industry, and athletics. Now it has been proved that they do many things they are not expected to do, and I believe it only fair to give a warning to all men. This bit of advice is to never underestimate the power of a woman.

Good luck, men. I think you are going to need it!

Jere Lamphere



PRESENTING

THE

CLASS

OF

1948

NAME--William Stuart Bishop.
MOTTO--"Do or Die for W.R.H.S."
PET PEEVE--Getting up in the morning.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Bid 45 at Cole's Store.
AMBITION--Foreman on the W.P.A.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Playing on the State Champs Basketball Team of WRHS.

NAME--John Henry Bloomer.
MOTTO--"Any old fish can float down stream, but it takes a live one to swim up."
PET PEEVE--Detention.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Play basketball.
AMBITION--To become a lawyer.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Basketball Tournament in Boston.

NAME--James Patrick Drough.
MOTTO--"If business interferes with pleasure, take pleasure."
PET PEEVE--Shorthand.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Eat three times daily.
AMBITION--Leading a life of leisure.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--The game in Boston.

NAME--Ralph Edward Brough.
MOTTO--"Talk is cheap."
PET PEEVE--American History.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Talk about planes.
AMBITION--Newspaper reporter.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Being late in the morning.

NAME--Henry Stanley Chapla.
MOTTO--"Finish what you start."
PET PEEVE--Going to work.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Eat.
AMBITION--To be a good boy.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Playing football.

NAME--Helen Stella Cecot--
MOTTO--"Don't do unto others what you wouldn't want others to do unto you."
PET PEEVE--Snobs
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Crochet, take shorthand.
AMBITION--Drive a car.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--The day I entered school.

NAME--Nancy Elizabeth Davis.
MOTTO--"To thine own self be true."
PET PEEVE--Sitting in the Study Hall.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Anything I'm not supposed to.
AMBITION--To travel abroad.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--My trip to the Home Ec. Club Convention in Burlington.

NAME--Barbara Mary Domurot.
MOTTO--"Honesty is the best policy."
PET PEEVE--Buttered carrots.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Drive Farmer's truck.
AMBITION--Teletype operator.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--My Junior year.

NAME--William Frank Drake.
MOTTO--"Live and let live."
PET PEEVE--Ignorant people.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Loaf.
AMBITION--To gain the best thing in life.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--That "marble" building.

NAME--Ann Marie Fitzsimmons.
MOTTO--"Faith in living."
PET PEEVE--Shorthand.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Chew gum!!
AMBITION--Learn to drive a car.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Senior Play.

NAME--Celia Alice Godleski.
MOTTO--"Better late than never."
PET PEEVE--Rainy Sundays.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Drive.
AMBITION--To be a good secretary.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--First day.

NAME--Rosemary Ann Dwyer.
MOTTO--"It's never too late."
PET PEEVE--Teacher's pets.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Get excused from classes.
AMBITION--To travel the globe.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Fainting scene in the Senior Play.

NAME--Stacia Alice Grabowski.
MOTTO--"Discretion is the better part of valor."
PET PEEVE--Conceited people.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Sew.
AMBITION--To travel.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--First day of school.

NAME--Richard Irving Hardy.
MOTTO--"Never let work interfere with pleasure."
PET PEEVE--Going to school.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Hitch-Hike.
AMBITION--Living an easy life.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Vacations.

NAME--Alma Harrison.
MOTTO--"To make the best better."
PET PEEVE-- Trouble makers.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Cook and sew.
AMBITION--To be superintendent of nurses at Rutland Hospital.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Freshman Reception. I didn't know what was going to happen to me.

NAME--Charles Edward Hier.
MOTTO--"Never regret going to school."
PET PEEVE--Work.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Get up in the morning on time.
AMBITION--Working to have a good time.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Trying to get to school.

NAME--Gerald Alan Hinckley.
MOTTO--"Laugh and be laughed at."
PET PEEVE--Saxaphones.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Chase women.
AMBITION--To catch one someday.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--The day Bill Rice strolled into school.

NAME--Joan M. Jankosky.
MOTTO--"Never do today what you can do tomorrow."
PET PEEVE--Getting up in the morning.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Spend money.
AMBITION--To become a professional softball player.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Robie's English Class.

NAME--William Arthur Johnson.
MOTTO--"It is sweet to be foolish on occasion."
PET PEEVE--People who profess friendship but don't practice it.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Break the film in the middle of the movie.
AMBITION--To be successful.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Graduation.

NAME--Elizabeth Jane Karney.
MOTTO--"The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs."
PET PEEVE--Two-faced people.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Eat.
AMBITION--Secret.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Freshman Reception.

NAME--Francis Robert Kelley.
MOTTO--"The past forever gone, the future still our own."
PET PEEVE--Gossip.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Play basketball.
AMBITION--To be a success in whatever I undertake.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Embarrassing moments--the morning we were late for assembly before leaving for Boston.

NAME--Irene Celia Kish
MOTTO--"All that glitters is not gold."
PET PEEVE--Men.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Wear my sisters clothes.
AMBITION--To go to Florida.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Days off.

NAME--Jeredith Parker Lamphere.
MOTTO--"Just begun, going on."
PET PEEVE--My father's truck.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Act innocent when I'm not.
AMBITION--To become a successful chemist.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--The Barre Tournament of 1947.

NAME--Charles Henry Langdon.
MOTTO--"Never let anything stop you from sleeping."
PET PEEVE--Getting up in the morning.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Sleep.
AMBITION--To own a soft bed and lay in it.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Being aroused while resting.

NAME--Thelma Alice Larson.
MOTTO--"Walk don't run."
PET PEEVE--Slow drivers.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Swim.
AMBITION--To graduate from college.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Freshman Reception.

NAME--Henry Joseph LaVictoire.
MOTTO--"Smile and the world smiles with you."
PET PEEVE--School on sunny days.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Drive the truck.
AMBITION--Farming.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Boston Trip.

NAME--Beulah May Lincoln.
MOTTO--"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
PET PEEVE--Disloyal and untruthful people.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Cook and type.
AMBITION--To become a school teacher.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--The wonderful time I had at Girls' State June 1947.

NAME--Merion Frances Lincoln.
MOTTO--"Strive to make the best better."
PET PEEVE--Rainy days.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Drive a car.
AMBITION--To be a nurse.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--My first day at High School.

NAME--Barbara Mae McCormack.
MOTTO--"He can who thinks he can."
PET PEEVE--Algebra.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--You tell me. 1.
AMBITION--Own an orphan asylum.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--I'll cherish every hour in its portals.

NAME--Eva Marilyn Potter.
MOTTO--"The Golden Rule."
PET PEEVE--Lipstick and red fingernails.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Fight and fall off horses.
AMBITION--To travel the U.S. by horseback and eventually land in Alaska.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--My poor marks.

NAME--Patricia Marie Sevigny.
MOTTO--"Honesty, Loyalty, Sincerity."
PET PEEVE--Stubbornness.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Dance.
AMBITION--Getting ahead in the world.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Chemistry Class.

NAME--Francis John Trepanier.
MOTTO--"Action, not words."
PET PEEVE--Work.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Eat, drink, and sleep.
AMBITION--Become a millionaire.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Playing football.

NAME--Josephine Therese Warzocha.
MOTTO--"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
PET PEEVE--Teachers' Pets.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Dance.
AMBITION--Registered Nurse.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Doing the polka during the noon hour.

NAME--William Tumielewicz.
MOTTO--"If its worth doing at all, its worth doing well."
PET PEEVE--Compositions.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Play the harmonica.
AMBITION--Cameraman.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Graduation Day.

NAME--Claire Eileen Weinreber.
MOTTO--"Know yourself before all others."
PET PEEVE--Kill-joys.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Have a good time.
AMBITION--To become a nurse.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--My first stage appearance.

NAME--Jeanette Grace White.
MOTTO--"Ambition never rests."
PET PEEVE--Rumors.
SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Drive the tractor.
AMBITION--That's confidential.
OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Cheering for the team.

NAME--Shirley Ellen Williams.
 MOTTO--"To err is human, to forgive, divine."
 PET PEEVE--Noisy People.
 SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Write letters.
 AMBITION--To travel.
 OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--The first day of school.

NAME--Lucian Joseph Wiskoski.
 MOTTO--"Rolling stone gathers no moss."
 PET PEEVE--Studying
 SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Play football.
 AMBITION--To Be!!
 OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Playing Sports.

NAME--Arthur Wayne Witham.
 MOTTO--"Better late than never."
 PET PEEVE--People who don't know how to chew gum.
 SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Keep busy.
 AMBITION--To be a success.
 OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--My trip to Boston.

NAME--Mary Elizabeth Woodbury.
 MOTTO--"Where there is a will there is a way."
 PET PEEVE--People who brag.
 SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Blush.
 AMBITION--Nurse.
 OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--Days off.

NAME--Edward Anthony Zawistowski.
 MOTTO--"Truth gives wings to success."
 PET PEEVE--Wise guys.
 SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL--Speak.
 AMBITION--To be able to understand women.
 OUTSTANDING MEMORY OF W.R.H.S.--It's too outstanding for words.



William Bishop "Bish"
 Latin
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Glee Club 3; Concert 3; Freshman Reception Committee; G&G Mag. Business, Art Committee.



John Bloomer "Ace"
 Latin
 Honor Student; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; G&G News 2,2,3; Freshman Reception Committee; G&G Mag. Business, Production, Sports, Class Will; Senior Play; President 3;



James Brough "Jimmy"
 Commercial
 Motto Committee; G&G Mag. Photography.



Ralph Brough "Joe"
 Commercial
 G&G Magazine.



Helen Cecot "Helen"
 Commercial
 High Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1; Library Supervisor 4; G&G News 2,3; Vice-President 4; G&G Mag. Typist, Photography, Presentations.



Henry Chapla "Roy"
 Commercial
 Football 3,4; G&G Magazine.



Nancy Davis

Latin

Salutatorian; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Concert 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4;
Athletic Play 4; G&G News 2,3,4; Sen-
ior Play; G&G Mag. Business, Produc-
tion, Photography, Class Statistics,
Dedication; Class Song.

Barbara Domurot

Commercial

Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3,
4; Concert 1; G&G News 2,3;
G&G Mag. Typist, Photography.



William Drake

Commercial

Baseball 1,3; Motto Committee; G&G
Mag. Photography.

Rosemary Dwyer

General

Basketball 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,
2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Orchestra
2,3; Athletic Play 4; Prize
Speaking 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,
2,3,4, Vice-President 2; Soft-
ball 1,2,3; G&G Mag. Production,
Business, Class Statistics,
Photography; Freshman Reception
Committee.



Marie Fitzsimmons

General

Honor Student; Basketball 1,2, 3;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Sen-
ior Play; Vice-President 2; G&G News
3,4; Librarian 3; Freshman Reception
Committee; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Dance
Committee; G&G Mag. Business, Typist,
Class Statistics, Production.

Celia Godleski

Commercial

Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3;
Concert 1,3; G&G News 2; G&G
Mag. Photography.





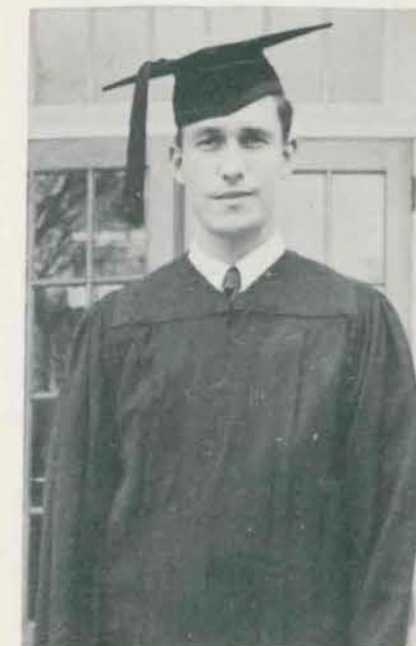
Stacia Grabowski "Alice"
 Latin
 Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3; Con-
 cert 1,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Librar-
 ian 3; Library Supervisor 4; G&G Mag.
 Photography, Typist, Art, Class Alpha-
 bet.



Richard Hardy "Dick"
 Commercial
 Honor Student; Color Committee.



Alma Harrison "Alma"
 Commercial
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Home
 Ec. Club 1,2.



Charles Hier "Charlie"
 Commercial
 Glee Club 2,3; Concert 3.



Gerald Hinckley "Hink"
 Latin
 Football 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Con-
 cert 1,3; Soloist 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,
 3; Athletic Play 4; Senior Play; G&G
 Paper 2,3,4; Class Poem.



Joan Jankosky "Babe"
 Commercial
 Honor Student; Basketball 1,2,3;
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1;
 Librarian 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2;
 Softball 1,2,3; G&G Mag. Typist,
 Business.



William Johnson

"Swede"

Latin

Librarian 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Concert 1,3; Soloist 3; Orchestra 1,2,
3; Senior Play; Freshman Reception
Committee; G&G News 1,2,3; Dance Com-
mittee; G&G Mag. Business, Production.

Elizabeth Kearney

"Betty"

General

Basketball 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,
3; Concert 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3;
Librarian 4; G&G News 2; Home
Ec. Club 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3;
G&G Mag. Photography, Business,
Typist, Class Statistics.



Irene Kish

"I"

Commercial

Librarian 2; Glee Club 1,2,3; Concert
1; G&G News 2; G&G Mag. Typist, Photo-
graphy.

Francis Kelley

"Kel"

Latin

Librarian 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3;
Soloist 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3;
Athletic Play 3,4; Senior Play;
President 4; Freshman Reception
Committee; G&G News 1,2,3,4;
Dance Committee; G&G Mag. Co-Edi-
tor, Sports, Production, Business



Charles Langdon

"Charlie"

Commercial

G&G Mag. Pastimes.

Jeredit Lamphere

"Jere"

Latin

Honor Student; Basketball 1,2;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3;
Orchestra 1,2,3; G&G News 1,2,3,
4; Librarian 4; Home Ec. Club 1,
2,3, Treasurer 3; Softball 1,2,3;
D.A.R. Girl; G&G Mag. Photography,
Business, Typist, Production,
Class Statistics.





Thelma Larson

"Tommie"

Commercial

Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Accompanist 3; Orchestra 1,3; Senior Play; Secretary 4; G&G News 4; Freshman Reception Committee; Prize Speaking 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1; G&G Mag. Business, Production, Class Statistics, Typist.



Henry LaVictoire

"Henry"

Commercial

Glee Club 1,2,3; Concert 1,3;



Beulah Lincoln

"Beu"

Commercial

High Honor Student; Librarian 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Girls' State 3; G&G Mag. Typist.



Merion Lincoln

"Me-Me"

General

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; G&G Mag. Typist.



Barbara McCormack

"Bibber"

Latin

Honor Student; Basketball 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Athletic Play 3,4; Senior Play; G&G News 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3, President 3; Softball 1,2,3; G&G Mag. Associat Editor, Typist, Production, Class Statistics, Photography.



Eva Potter

"Eva"

Commercial

G&G Mag. Art, Class Alphabet, Photography.



Patricia Sevigny "Pat"
General
Basketball 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Concert 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Soft-
ball 1,2,3; G&G News 4; Treasurer 4;
G&G Mag.. Photography, Business, Ty-
pist.



Francis Trepanier "Trip"
General
Honor Student; Basketball 1,2,3,
4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,
2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Concert 1;
Secretary-Treasurer 2,3; G&G Mag.
Business, Class Statistics.



William Tumielewicz "Plain Bill"
Commercial



Josephine Warzocha "Jo"
Commercial
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1;
Home Ec. Club 1,2; Softball 1,2;
G&G Mag. Typist, Business, Photo-
graphy.



Claire Weinreber "Sis"
Latin
Valedictorian; Library Supervisor 4;
Librarian 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Accompanist 3,4; Concert
1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Athletic Play
1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 1,2; G&G News
1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Senior
Play; Softball 1,2,3; Color Committee;
Motto Committee; Class Song; G&G Mag.
Co-Editor, Typist, Production, Busin-
ess, Photography, Class Statistics;
Class Will.





Jeanette White "Bunny"
Commercial
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; Solo-
ist 3; Athletic Play 4; Vice-Presi-
dent 3; G&G News 3,4; Librarian 4;
Freshman Reception Committee; Cheer-
leader 4; Softball 1,2,3; Dance Com-
mittee; G&G Mag. Business, Typist,
Pastimes.



Shirley Williams "Shirl"
Latin
Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3;
Concert 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3;
Softball 2; Librarian 4; G&G Mag.
Photography, Class Alphabet..



Lucian Wiskoski "Cheetah"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 3,4; Senior Play; G&G Mag.
Business; Prophecy.



Arthur Witham "Art"
Commercial
Librarian 4; Glee Club 1,2,3;
Concert 1,3; Quartet 1,3; Color
Committee.



Mary Woodbury "Squirt"
Commercial
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,3; G&G
Mag. Typist, Business.



Edward Zawistowski "Eddie"
Latin
Honor Student; Library Super-
visor 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 3,4; Athletic Play 3,4;
Senior Play; President 2; G&G
News 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Prize
Speaking - 2,3,4; G&G Mag. Bus-
iness, Production, Sports, His-
tory.

OUR FACULTY

Francis N. Hinchey

Principal
Superintendent; Sciences; Coach
Middlebury, Yale, U.V.M.

Ph.B., M.Ed.

Norbert D. Sevigny

Assistant Principal
Commercial Department
Middlebury, Providence College

B.S., M.Ed.

Bernice M. Hinchey

History Department
Senior Class Advisor
New Rochelle College, U.V.M.

B.S.

Joseph Zawistowski

Mathematics Department
Assistant Coach
Middlebury

B.S.

Francis Robillard

Language, Science Departments
Junior Class Advisor
Dramatics Coach
St. Michael's

Ph.B.

Margaret A. Bliss

Language, Music Departments
Sophomore Class Advisor
U.V.M.

Ph.B.

Charlotte J. Wysolmerski

English Department
Freshman Class Advisor
Castleton Normal School
Boston University

B.S.

Jeanne T. Bernardin

Commercial Department
State Teachers' College
Salem, Mass.

B.S.

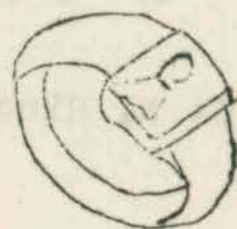
Florence A. Lynch

Home Economics Department
State Teachers' College
Framingham, Mass.

B.S.



How



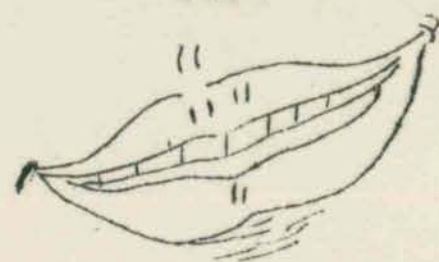
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Know



Old

Seniors



NAME	TALENT	RECOGNIZED BY	APPEARS TO BE
W. Bishop	Cartoonist	height	a romancer
J. Bloomer	Basketball	dimples	irresistible
J. Brough	Joking	tardiness	talkative
R. Brough	Typing	walk	businesslike
R. Chapla	Boxing	clothes	popular
H. Cocot	Polish Polka	complexion	studious
N. Davis	Home Ec.	walk	silly
B. Domurot	Typing	watch	in love
W. Drake	Baseball	glasses	friendly
R. Dwyer	Chopping her hair	cutnose	a good kid
M. Fitzsimmons	Selling	hair	cute
C. Godleski	Dancing	clothes	chummy
S. Grabowski	Sketching	giggle	friendly
R. Hardy	Bookkeeping	voice	tired
A. Harrison	Cooking	quietness	bashful
C. Hior	Sugaring	car	a speed demon
G. Hinckley	Poetry	beard	well-versed
J. Jankosky	Softball	temper	happy-go-lucky
W. Johnson	hunting	rosy cheeks	in love
E. Kearney	Telephone operator	slimness	ambitious
F. Kelley	Singing	butch	engaged
I. Kish	Cooking	corny jokes	cheerful
J. Lamphere	Telephoning	sneeze	good sport

NAME	TALENT	RECOGNIZED BY	APPEARS TO BE
C. Langdon	Sleeping	hair	a Rip Van Winkle
T. Larson	Picking Turkeys	legs	popular
H. La Victorio	Square Dancing	soft voice	adventurous
B. Lincoln	Shorthand	books	reserved
M. Lincoln	Sewing	freckles	busy-body
B. McCormick	Druggist	curly hair	happy
E. Potter	Artist	book-bag	witty
P. Sovigny	Skating	bangs	short
F. Trepanier	Talking	temper	efficient
W. Tumielewicz	Usher	bashfulness	good natured
J. Warzocha	Joking	absenteeism	dreamy
C. Weinreber	Music	cleverness	industrious
J. White	Snapping Gum	bells	a good cheerleader
S. Williams	Corresponding	rosy cheeks	studious
L. Wiskoski	Football	laugh	gentleman
A. Witham	Shorthand	smile	contented
M. Woodbury	Baby-Sitting	good nature	quiet
E. Zawistoski	Letter-Writing	shoe shine	bashful



Charlie H.



Mary W.

Merion



Barb Mc.

Fran T., Patty



Nancy



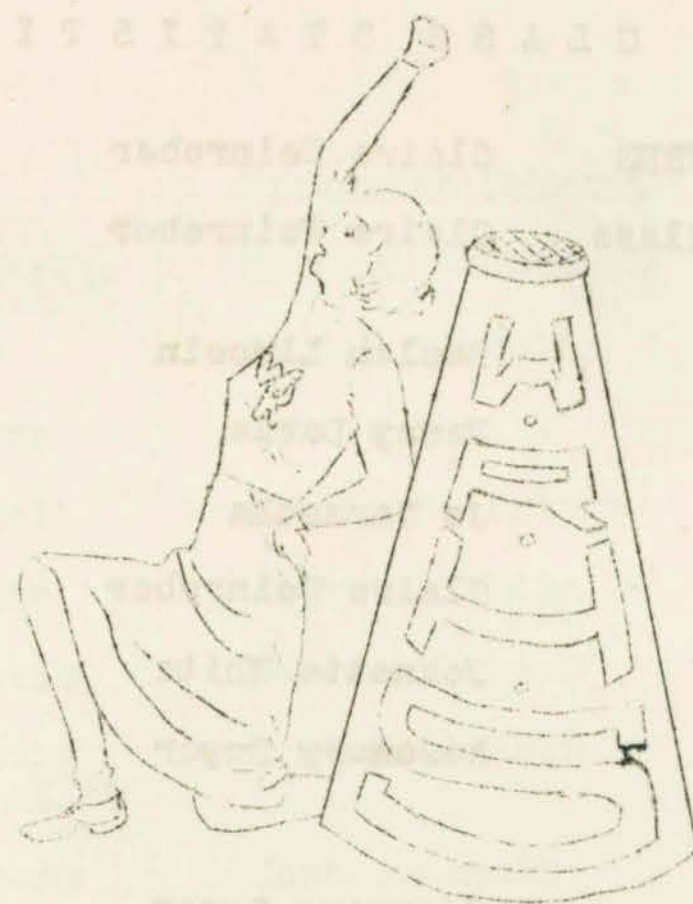
Nancy, John



Beulah



Barb D.



THE CHEERLEADERS' CRY

"Hip, hip, hooray for West Rutland High School"
That's the cry you have heard all season.
"Hooray again! Come on Team"
Is another cry that shows good reason.

These cheers were sounded for our team,
For winning with triumph was our aim.
With ambition and excitement deep in our hearts
We cheered with the crowd from the start.

So year after year we'll cheer,
In order to keep our championship;
We'll not all be here for future games,
But we'll still show true sportsmanship.

We wish future cheerleaders
Every possible success -
In keeping our great team and school,
Far up among the very best.

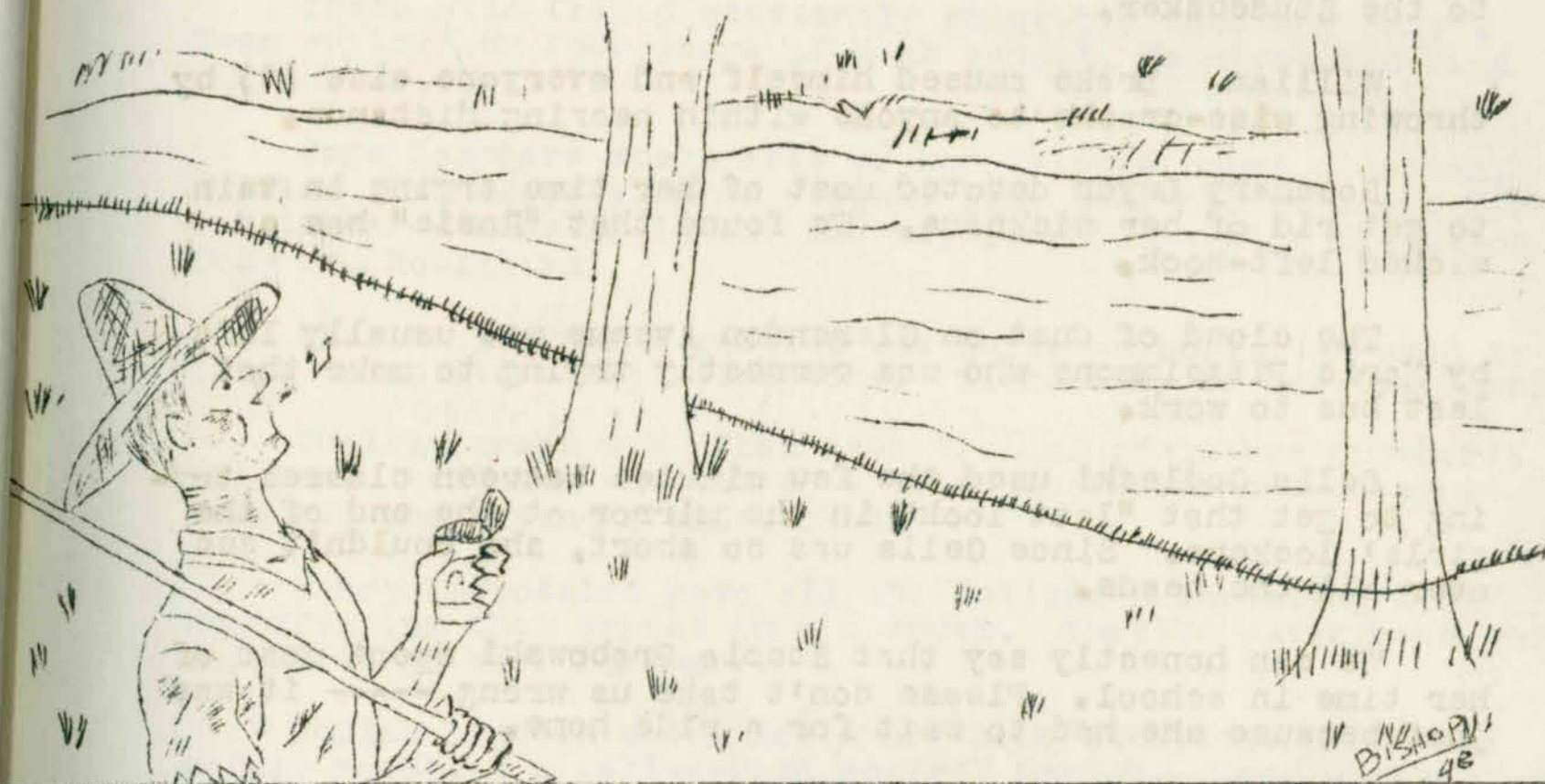
Jeanette White

C L A S S S T A T I S T I C S

Done Most For WRHS	Claire Weinreber	John Bloomer
Done Most For Class	Claire Weinreber	Fran Kelley Ed Zawistoski
Most Studious	Beulah Lincoln	Ed Zawistoski
Most Dignified	Nancy Davis	Bill Johnson
Class Pest	Jo Warzocha	Fran Trepanier
Class Brain	Claire Weinreber	Ed Zawistoski
Cleverest	Jeanette White	Bill Bishop
Most Original	Rosemary Dwyer	Fran Kelley
Class Shoik		Henry Chapla
Truest Irishman	Rosemary Dwyer	Fran Kelley
Best Natured	Jere Lamphere	Art Witham
Quietest	Alma Harrison	Henry LaVictoire
Tallest	Joan Jankosky	Bill Bishop
Most Attractive	Marie Fitzsimmons	Henry Chapla
Most Likely To Succeed	Nancy Davis	Ed Zawistoski
Quickest Temper	Joan Jankosky	Fran Trepanier
Most Romantic	Barbara Domurot	Bill Johnson
Most Shy	Beulah Lincoln	Bill Tumielewicz
Best Built	Jeanette White	Henry Chapla
Best Dancer	Pat Sevigny	Fran Kelley
Best Dressed	Stacia Grabowski	Henry Chapla
Most Business-Like	Helen Cecot	Ed Zawistoski
Most Graceful	Shirley Williams	Bill Johnson
Most Superstitious	Irene Kish	Charles Hier

Slimmest	Elizabeth Kearney	Bill Drake
Most Optimistic	Barbara McCormack	Bill Tumielewicz
Best Liked	Beulah Lincoln	John Bloomer
Best Athlete	Joan Jankosky	John Bloomer
Most Musical	Claire Weinreber	Fran Kelley
Most Popular	Jeanette White	John Bloomer
Most Talkative	Rosemary Dwyer	Jimmy Brough
Most Pleasing Personality	Beulah Lincoln	John Bloomer
Most Stubborn	Joan Jankosky	Dick Hardy
Best Joker	Merion Lincoln	Gerald Hinckley
Best Actor	Claire Weinreber	Ed Zawistoski
Peppiest	Pat Sevigny	Fran Trepanier
Most Demure	Mary Woodbury	Charles Hier
Most Cheerful	Rosemary Dwyer	Gerald Hinckley
Most Talented	Claire Weinreber	John Bloomer
Class Sneezyhead	Joan Jankosky	Charles Langdon
Most Friendly	Thelma Larson	Ralph Brough
Wittiest	Rosemary Dwyer	Gerald Hinckley
Most Attentive	Stacia Grabowski	Lucian Wiskoski
Neatest	Celia Godleski	Ralph Brough
Woman Hater		Charles Langdon
Man Hater	Eva Potter	
Most Absent	Merion Lincoln	Henry Chapla
Most Efficient	Claire Weinreber	Ed Zawistoski

AUTOGRAPHS



PASTIMES

William Bishop could often be seen trudging up Boardman Hill. We noticed Bill's long legs came in handy there as well as on the basketball court.

John Bloomer was engaged as coach for the "Whipple Hollow Blue-Jays" during several basketball seasons. We know that it must have given him a big thrill to hear the little cheerleaders yelling "Yee Coach! yee Bloomer! yea yea, Coach Bloomer!"

James Brough enjoyed begging the teachers for shorter assignments. Apparently Jimmy had other things to do besides homework.

Ralph Brough's pastime was carrying an armful of books. We never found out whether he really read them or just wanted to look ambitious.

Helen Cecot had a wonderful time learning all the new Polish Polkas. She really makes a hit at all the Polkas.

Henry Chapla went in for the "Golden Gloves" in his free time. Maybe sometime you will be rewarded by boxing in the championship bout, "Roy".

Barbara Domurot was often seen riding to and from school. We never could understand why she preferred "Farmer's truck

to the Studebaker.

William Drake amused himself and everyone else (?) by throwing wise-cracks to anyone within hearing distance.

Rosemary Dwyer devoted most of her time trying in vain to get rid of her nickname. We found that "Rosie" has a wicked left-hook.

The cloud of dust on Clarendon Avenue was usually left by Marie Fitzsimmons who was earnestly trying to make that last bus to work.

Celia Godleski used the few minutes between classes trying to get that "last look" in the mirror at the end of the girls' lockers. Since Celia was so short, she couldn't see over all the heads.

We can honestly say that Stacia Grabowski spent most of her time in school. Please don't take us wrong ----- it was just because she had to wait for a ride home.

Richard Hardy haunted the town of Castleton.

Alma Harrison, in order not to waste time while riding from school to Whipple Hollow and vice-versa, took it upon herself to keep the kiddies quiet on the school bus. Never mind, Alma, even though it was a nerve-racking job, you were getting good experience for future use.

Charles Hier looked through all the new car catalogues when he wasn't busy. Charlie could dream, couldn't he?

Gerald Hinckley worked on his hobby of collecting service emblems and souvenirs from the past war. If Hinck ever has to join the army, he will be able to go from one division to the other without bothering the commanding officers.

Joan Jankosky kept herself busy catching up on sports events. Joanie was working to be a second "Answer-Man" in the field of sports.

William Johnson used his time breaking the machines at the Joy Theatre. Practice makes perfect, Bill.

Elizabeth Kearney was our "number please?" girl. We really sympathize with her. With forty-one members of the class to do their homework over the phone, she had quite a job.

Francis Kelley was seen driving back and forth to Rutland. It was quite apparent that you had an interest there, Fran.

Irene Kish talked constantly about her "one and only". Even during our four years of high school, we never did find out who he was.

Jere Lamphere spent most of her leisure hours sleeping. We find that these slumber streaks come over her at the queerest times----usually in the movies, or while taking dictation from Mr. Robillard.

Charles Langdon's pastime was quite unusual. He used to catch up on his sleep at anytime. Sleep adds to beauty, Charles!

Thelma Larson was often seen "scooting" in her brother's scooter. Remember the times we tried to figure out a way to give the whole gang a ride, Thelma?

Henry LaVictoire gave all the fellows a thrilling time chauffeuring them around in his truck. They've never been too scared to go back for more.

Beulah Lincoln spent her spare time studying. You certainly received a well-earned reward, Beulah. Keep up the good work.

Merion Lincoln's time was spent on the telephone in the WRHS office. Maybe you should come back and be Mr. Hinchey's personal phone operator, Merion.

Barbara McCormack amused herself by trying the "Big Sister Act" on her brother, Ed. But you know, he is a rugged football man and isn't easily dominated.

Eva Potter could usually be located at the Grand Theatre. You see, she just loves "hoss-operas".

Francis Trepanier was kept pretty busy entertaining the out-of-town girls.

Bill Tumielewicz seemed to enjoy spending his leisure hours working at the Joy Theatre. But the walk home with that "certain someone" just topped the evening off wonderfully.

Josephine Warzocha spent her free time at the movies. She seems to enjoy the cartoons immensely. "Popeye" is her favorite.

If we heard a roar coming from the study hall, we knew that Claire Weinreber and Nancy Davis were entertaining the kids with their very own masterpiece, "The Wein-Davisky Concerto in C# Minor Arranged in Duet-form for Advanced Pianists". It took the kids longer to think up the title than it did to compose the entire selection.

Jeanette White proved very efficient in helping her father on the farm. She could do anything from milking the cows to driving the tractor.

Shirley Williams' pastime was traveling to Bellows Falls. We never could understand why she ventured in that direction during vacations.

Lucian Wiskoski found Mary Jane a cheerful pastime. He always waited patiently for those daily notes.

Art Witham was always seen in the typing room. He was pretty faithful when it was time to send her a letter.

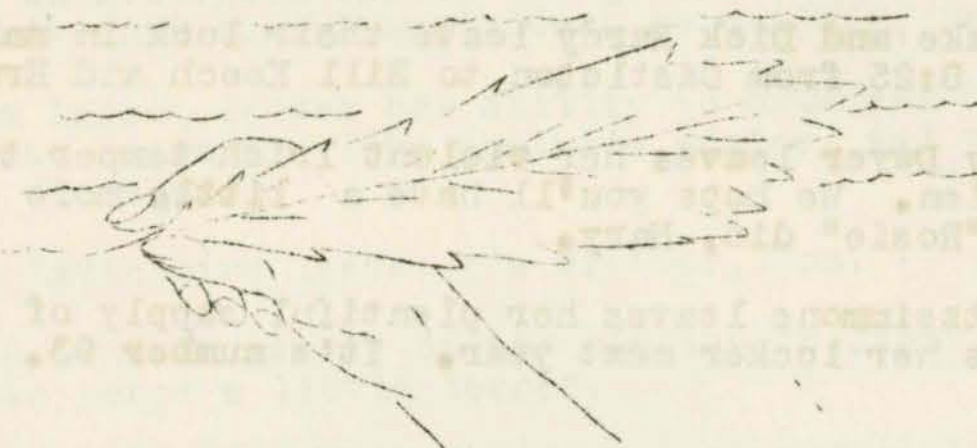
Mary Woodbury and Patricia Sevigny spent enjoyable hours talking over the West Rutland-Castleton circuit. Both of them are telephone operators. Never a minute's rest, huh, girls?

Edward Zawistowski could have been found in the Chemistry lab long after the bell rang. You really enjoyed that puzzling science, didn't you, Eddie?

Jeanette White
Charles Langdon



WILL



We, the members of the Class of 1948, of the West Rutland High School, being of sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the following manner:

Bill Bishop leaves his position as center on the basketball team to "Hank" Pawlaczyk.

John Bloomer leaves his basketball fame to "Skinny" Noonan. Keep working on the hook shots, "Skinny"; they are coming along fine.

James Brough leaves his joke book to Walter Kramarz. You'll have to go some, "Pet", to keep up with Jimmy.

Ralph Brough transfers his "gift of gab" to Jim Mumford. You'll find it can get you places, Jim.

Helen Cecot wills her dignified manner to Antoinette Tade. Now that you are to become a senior, "Toni" you'll have to act as such.

Roy Chapla wills his pugilistic abilities to "Tooey" McNeil. You'd better take a few lessons, "Tooey".

Nancy Davis bequeaths her ability to do her biology in Algebra class to anyone who thinks he can get away with it. Just see Nancy, kids. She'll give you a few tips.

Barbara Domurot wills her ability to remain true to her "one and only" to Mary Jane Montgomery. It looks as if you'll have to go some, Mary.

Bill Drake and Dick Hardy leave their luck in making it to school by 8:25 from Castleton to Bill Keech and Ernie Cyr.

Rosemary Dwyer leaves her violent Irish temper to Mary Catherine Phalen. We hope you'll have a little more control over it than "Rosie" did, Mary.

Marie Fitzsimmons leaves her plentiful supply of gum to whomever gets her locker next year. It's number 93. Don't rush, girls.

Celia Godleski endows her silliness to Ann McNamara----- not that you really need it, Ann.

Stacia Grabowski gives her uncanny giggle to Bernice Lincoln.

Alma Harrison transfers her quietness to Joe Warzocha. You'll find it comes in handy sometimes, "Porky".

Charles Hier bequeaths his job as the driver of the Ira taxi to Johnny Fitzgerald. Why don't you try alcohol in the radiator, Johnny? It works much better than water, as Charlie found out.

Gerald Hinckley and Bill Johnson hand over their seats in Glee Club to "Bert" Putnam and John Frac. You boys had better start training your voices if you expect to bill in for those two crooners.

Joan Jankosky and Josephine Warzocha will their "bumming" technique to the Castleton kids. They never had to wait long.

Elizabeth Kearney and Pat Sevigny cede their jobs at the telephone office to Barbara Flory. It will be a tough grind trying to take the place of both of them.

Franny Kelley leaves his spot on Adams and Noe's corner to Stan Smyrski, but, Stan, please don't frequent it at the late hours Franny did.

Irene Kish endows her driving ability to Beverly Johnson. Don't worry about the license, Bev; it never bothered Irene.

Joe Lamphere hands over her bobby-sox to Gloria Eastman. It will save on your stockings, Gloria.

Charles Langdon wills his favorite seat in the study-hall for taking an afternoon nap to George Fritchard. Charlie figures you've had enough experience to qualify, George.

Thelma Larson leaves her ability to take her "own sweet time" to Jean Seaward. Take Thelma's advice, and you'll live to a ripe, old age.

Henry LaVictoire leaves his brother, Tom.

Beulah Lincoln passes on her dimples to Jimmy Leamy. They'll make yours a little deeper.

Merion Lincoln joyfully hands over her freckles to Claire Battles. We thought they were cute anyway, Merion.

Barbara McCormack endows her executive manner to Barbara Sevigny. Emphasize the responsibilities, Barb.

Eva Potter wills her fondness for horses to her loving nephew, "Clarky".

Franny Trepanier passes over his brains to Tom LaPlaca. Put them to good use like "Trip" did, "Timmer".

Bill Tiemielewicz leaves his job of tearing tickets at the Joy Theater to William Rice. If you do as well as Bill did, you'll be all right, William.

"Sis" Weinreber endows her dramatic ability to Joe LaPlaca. With this, besides your own, Joe, you ought to make a hit.

Jeanette White leaves her place on the cheering squad to Pauline Orzech. You've got a good start, Pauline.

Shirley Williams bequeaths her over-flowing mail box to Pauline Duszkievicz. We never did find out who sent them.

Lucian Wiskoski endows his irresistible charm with the girls to Bob Kupferer. You've got a pretty good start, "Shan".

Arthur Witham bestows his friendly smile to Paul White. Art has made many friends with that smile of his. See if you can do the same, Paul.

Mary Woodbury wills her seat on the school bus to Gerry Blanchard. Now you won't have to fight for the back seat, Geraldine.

Eddie Zawistowski bequeaths his ability to carry on correspondence with out-of-town girls to Allan Anderson. You'd better get a typewriter, "Andy", if you plan to keep up with Eddie.

To the class of '49 we leave our Honor Roll with seventeen places to be filled. It was a hard struggle, but we know that you are capable of doing as well.

To the class of '50 we bequeath our ambition and ability to get things done.

To the class of '51 we will the courage to face your next three years at WRHS with the enthusiasm and confidence that the class of '48 possessed.

To the faculty we will our prized book of classroom boners which we have compiled during these four years. It might be profitable to have it published.

Published, declared, and signed by the senior class on this seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred forty eight, in the witness whereof we have hereto subscribed our names.

Claire Weinreber, County of Rutland, State of Vt.
John Bloomer, County of Rutland, State of Vt.

CLASS POEM

Not evening, but the dawn
And the glow of the morning light
Shall flood the world with song
At the passing of the night.
Aye, the passing of the night.

Listen-

The evening-So ye also, may hear it, as
Through the silent bells of time
Like a reaping of the wheat
Comes an array on the march
And the measured tread of feet-
While the war clouds gather
Like dogs who crave fresh meat;
The path then, is stained with blood
Leading to the Judgment Seat.
Nothing gained; everything lost-
The blood and sweat and tears.
Gold is nothing-It's not the cost
That follows these steps of years.
But all that is over---and-
Here again have we Dawn,
Before a bolted door.

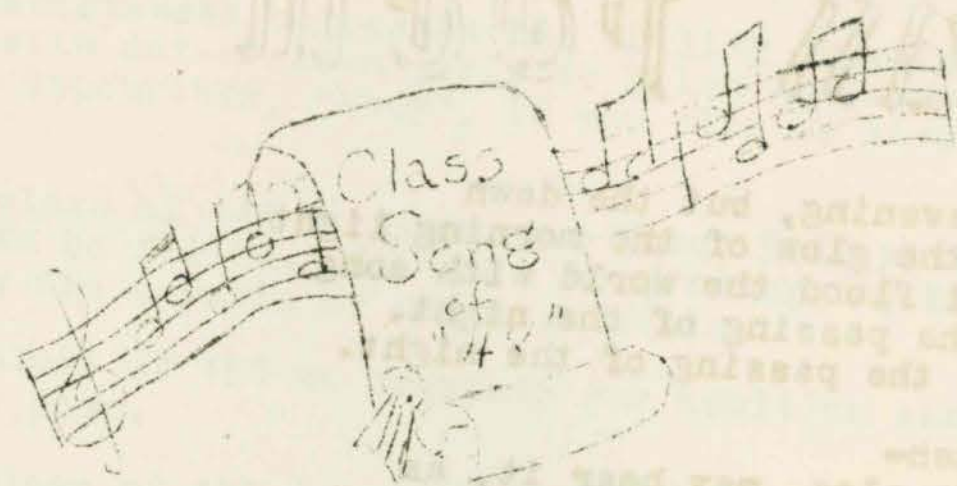
Open-

And view the dawn,
As the world awakes once more
To a new and glorious Dawn.
And look ye---
Over yonder hill
Breaks the sun in all its glory;
Above the trees on yonder rill,
Is the unfolding of a peaceful story.
And we, as the coming rulers,
Are the scribes of the ancient past;
Just as we, the present schoolers,
Harken to the trumpets blast.

So-

Let us live to build once more
A peace beneath the sun,
And then upon the "Opposite Shore."
He will say to us, "Well Done."

Gerald Hinckley



Four years ago we crossed your portals,
 This Class of '48
 And to you, our Alma Mater,
 This song we dedicate.

Cho: And as we go along life's highway,
 Our spirit will not die.
 We'll cherish tender memories
 Of you, West Rutland High.

Our little band has been united
 In these short years now passed.
 With your patient guidance o'er us,
 We've gained knowledge that will last.

Cho: Now we are gathered here together
 As the parting hour draws nigh.
 We sadly bid farewell to you.
 Our dear West Rutland High.

Words-Nancy Davis
 Music-Claire Weinreber





PROPERTY

The time is June, 1958- the place is the new summer resort recently opened in the heart of the Green Mountains- the occasion is the 10th reunion of the class of '48. All members have assembled to attend this gay event. Finally the dinner gong rings amid the chattering, and everyone goes to his place. After a delicious turkey dinner, Gerald Hinckley, who was to act as toastmaster, announced that we would sing our class song accompanied by Sis Weinreber at the piano. This brought back many memories to all of us. It was then requested that each member give a brief resume' of his present occupation.

William Bishop started the ball rolling. It seems Bill graduated from an art school in New York and then studied abroad for a year. Bill was too modest to tell us that he had just won the Belle Prize, but we received this information from outside sources.

John Bloomer is now a well-known lawyer specializing in criminal law. He has recently been elected District Attorney.

Ralph and James Brough are co-pilots of a passenger plane

making round-the-world trips. The boys are popular with all the travelers, we know.

Helen Cecot and Celia Godleski told us they have established their own dancing school in New York City. Some of their latest pupils include many of New York's celebrities.

Henry Chapla announced that he has recently signed a contract to fight Joe Louis in the near future. We've heard about the many heavy bets placed on Roy.

Nancy Davis is happily married to one of the professors whom she met at college. She is also teaching Home Economics at the University of Vermont.

Barbara Domurot and Irene Kish are employed in a large telegraph office in Washington D.C. Irene told us that Barbara would soon be leaving her to settle down with that home town boy.

Bill Drake and Dick Hardy had a long trip up from Miami where they are co-owners of a famous night club. Bill Johnson, the crooner of the age, is the attraction of every evening. He is in constant demand by Hollywood producers but just won't leave his old pals.

Rosemary Dwyer is a receptionist at the Fanny Allen Hospital. Rosie always did like that type of work.

Marie Fitzsimmons is a hostess on a trans-continental plane from New York to San Francisco. From all reports she is as popular among the passengers as she was at W.R.H.S.

Stacia Grabowski and Shirley Williams have established a school in the hilly region of Tennessee and they have turned out many promising students.

Alma Harrison is working in the office of the Vermont Marble Company.

Charles Hier and Arthur Witham are running a large ranch in Texas. Their breed of cattle is well-known all over the United States.

Gerald Hinckley is preaching in a large parish in Boston. Hinck has done much to build up his congregation.

Joan Jankosky is pitcher for a famous women's softball team in the mid-west. Josephine Warzocha her old school pal, is manager of the team and does a swell job arranging the games.

Elizabeth Kearney has completed her study of medicine and

has opened her doctor's office in Rutland.

Francis Kelley is president of the White Pigment Association. He is leading a peaceful life on Jackson Ave. in Rutland.

Jere Lamphere is experimenting in a large food laboratory in Detroit, Michigan. She has many new recipes in view, and possibly will be a second "Betty Crocker".

Charles Langdon is a night watchman for the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. We just can't understand how Charlie manages to stay awake all night. Maybe it's because he sleeps all day like he did back in high school.

Thelma Larson, after graduating from Larson Junior College, is the personal secretary of the governor of Ohio. Yes----- Thelma has finally mastered the art of stenography.

Henry LaVictoire is running the family farm in Chippenhook.

Beulah and Merion Lincoln are still as good friends as ever. Beulah is the Home Demonstration Agent in Rutland County, and Merion is a 4-H Councilor. They both were active 4-H members in their school days.

Barbara McCormack recently received her degree after taking a five year course at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass. She has been named supervisor of the Surgery Dept. at the Leahy Clinic in Boston.

Eva Potter is employed at the Bar-X, a famous horse ranch in Phoenix, Arizona. She is a well-known trainer of many champion race horses.

Patricia Sevigny is a supervisor at the Rutland telephone office. Patty is the only one out of the five senior girls who carried on this work.

Francis Trepanier is captain of the USS Missouri. The ship docked from Liverpool at a very opportune time. He was afraid he was going to miss the banquet.

William Tumieliewicz is manager of the Roxi theatre. He expressed hopes of becoming part owner soon.

Claire Weinreber has just been honored by John Hopkins Hospital by being named superintendent of nurses. We all know Sis is capable of such a position.

Jeanette White is on the cheering squad which spurs the famous All-Girl basketball team on to success. She has recently introduced the popular jump-rope cheer to these experts.

Lucian Wiskoski is selling cars for Potter's Garage. Loosh obtained his experience by giving talks on Plymouth cars in Salesmanship Class.

Mary Woodbury has established the Green Mountain Clinic for Crippled Children out in her home town of Castleton. The clinic has received nation-wide recognition.

Edward Zawistowski has his own pharmacy in Los Angeles, California. Eddie is an expert at filling prescriptions.

When everyone had told us about his present work and the latest news, we broke up into informal groups to continue our chatter. The parting hour came only too quickly, but before we left each of us vowed that he would return again for our 15th reunion in high spirit.

Rosemary Dwyer
Lucian Wiskoski



CLASS ALPHABET

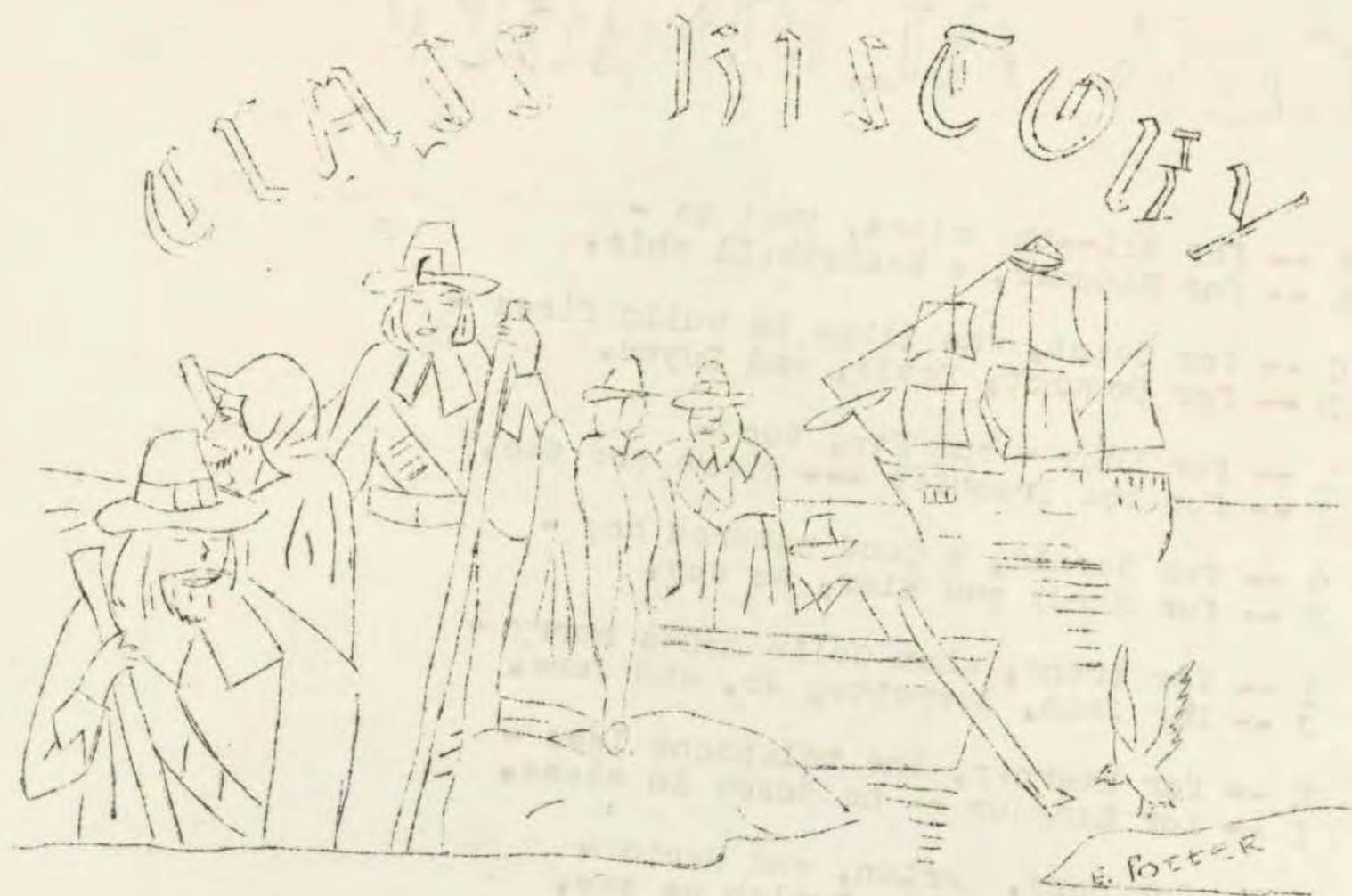
- A -- for all--the class, that is -
B -- for Bloomer, a basketball whiz.
C -- for Cecot, who likes to build fires -
D -- for Domurot, Davis, and Dwyer.
E -- for Eddy - and Eva, too -
F -- for the Frannies --- there are two.
G -- for Gerald, a good natured boy -
H -- for Hardy and Hier, so coy.
I -- for Irene, whom Celis makes merry -
J -- for Joan, Jeanette, Jo, and Jere.
K -- for Kearney, the telephone lass -
L -- for Langdon -- he dozes in class.
M -- for Mary, Merion, and Marie -
N -- for naivete, in Beulah we see.
O -- for the orchestra, with Claire's trombone -
P -- for Patricia, who to laughter is prone.
Q -- for the questions which Barbara Mae asks -
R -- for Ralph who helps Jimmy in his tasks.
S -- for Shirley and Stacia who are pals -
T -- for Thelma, our tell, Swedish gal.
U -- for unique, that's "Chete" as a guard -
V -- for vitality, which to Arthur's not hard.
W -- for William, our class boasts three -
X -- for X-ams, we all love to see.
Y -- for You, the next Senior Class -
Z -- for zeal, we hope it will last.

By

Stacia Grabowski

Shirley Williams

Eva Potter



West Rutland High School opened its doors on September 11, 1944, to welcome a class of energetic young hopefuls who entered with the idea that they were going to succeed.

After the usual procedure of obtaining books and getting into wrong classrooms, we finally settled down to study.

This intense studying lasted for a little over a week, or until the Freshman Reception was held. Dick Battles and Merion Lincoln stole the show with Dick having to push Merion around the gym in a wheelbarrow while he sang "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't, My Baby?"

The weeks passed quickly, and before we knew it, Christmas vacation was just around the corner. This change was welcomed by all, and we left for a well-earned rest (from studies, that is).

Soon we were back in school, and those eminent things called "exams" were rapidly approaching.

With exams out of the way, Mr. Robillard was soon around canvassing for candidates to try-out for the athletic play, "China Boy". Claire Weinreber made the cast. She played the part of Charlotte Mack, a wealthy miss, who was

one of the competitors in an Ice Cream Popularity Contest. We were all pretty proud to think that we, as little Freshmen, were represented in such a "great" event.

After the excitement of the play wore off, our class again came into the limelight with Johnny Bloomer and Bill Drake displaying their abilities on the baseball team. This was the only sport of the year in which our class was represented.

The next popular event of the year was the Annual Prize-Speaking Contest. Our class again gave forth its talents in the persons of Claire Weinreber and Dick Levine. Their selections were "Pink Ice Cream" and "I an' Columbus" respectively. They both did a swell job and made a big hit with the audience.

As usual toward the closing of the school year, less and less thought was being given to our studies as all, teachers and students, began preparing for the commencement exercises. The Glee Club was strengthening its vocal cords, and the orchestra members worked energetically on the musical selections which they were to play on this eventful evening.

Our class exhibited its musical talent with a fine orchestra including Barbara McCormack, Nancy Davis, Jeredith Lamphere, Shirley Williams, Elizabeth Kearney, Claire Weinreber, Bill Johnson, Gerald Hinckley, and Francis Kelley.

With graduation over, we ended our first exciting year at West Rutland High, and left for a wonderful three months recess.

September 8, 1945, arrived quickly, and we were back in school ----- this year as sophisticated sophomores--- eager to take advantage of our new station.

This time, we were the ones to initiate the poor, green, little Freshmen. What a job we did! Those who were in charge of this cruel torture were Jeanette White, Rosemary Dwyer, Thelma Larson, Marie Fitzsimmons, Bloomer, Kelley, Bishop, and Zawistowski.

As the days progressed, it was soon time for the election of class officers. The following officers were chosen:

President-Zawistowski
Vice-President-Marie Fitzsimmons
Secretary-Treasurer-Francis Trepanier

Soon "Old Jack Frost" was peeping around the corner at the boys who were limbering up on the football field. This season displayed three new boys passing the pigskin. These rugged sophomores were Harrison, Duszkiwicz, and Wasik.

Before we knew it, the Athletic Play, "Almost Summer" was at hand. When the results of the try-outs were posted, we found that our class boasted one participant. This was Claire Weinreber, and, as usual she did a fine job.

Exams immediately followed Christmas vacation, and with these over, we were able to breathe freely once again.

This was a big year in basketball with the "Golden Horde" capturing the State "B" Crown for the second consecutive year. Bernie Duszkiwicz was the boy from our class who qualified to play on the team.

Following this thrilling basketball season, Trepanier, Harrison, and Bloomer exhibited their skill on the baseball diamond.

Again it was time for the Prize-Speaking Contest and our class contributed Claire Weinreber and Eddie Zawistowski as competitors. Claire's selection was of a serious nature, while Eddie's was light and humorous. Their superb performances will always be a credit to this class.

It was not long before the warm summer breezes and the 'ole swimmin' hole were beckoning to us, and it was time to cast aside our books and bid our friends farewell until the next school year.

* * * * *

After a very enjoyable summer vacation, we again settled down to our school work on September 8, 1946. We were juniors now, and we sensed a long, hard year ahead of us.

The class meeting was held at which we elected the following officers:

President- Bloomer
Vice-President- Jeanette White
Secretary-Treasurer- Trepanier

Football again rolled into the picture and our class was well represented by Trepanier, Wiskoski, and Duszkiwicz. The boys had a fairly successful season.

With football togs carefully packed away, basketball was again the center of interest in West Rutland. The

"Golden Horde" capped their third straight "B" title on the Barre hardwoods. Members of our class in the championship ball club were Bloomer, Kelley, Bishop, Duszkiwicz, and Wiskoski. Bloomer made the All-State first team, and Bishop was on the second team.

The Athletic Play, "Don't Take My Penny" was presented in November. "Sis" Weinreber, Barbara McCormack, Kelley, and Zawistowski were included in the cast. "Sis" played the leading role as Penny Pringle. One of the highlights of the play was her portrayal of Lady Macbeth in the sleep walking scene. She had her heart set on becoming a great actress and getting to Hollywood someday. Barb McCormack was seen in the character of "Gram" Pringle. Much to her dismay, she made the horrible mistake of going to market with her apron on. But all in all the kids did a swell job before a large and responsive crowd.

Baseball season drew forward and our class was represented by Trepanier, Bloomer, Wiskoski, Drake, and Zawistowski. The team was unable to gain a victory in the Rutland County League, but ended in third place in the Marble Valley League.

Beulah Lincoln was chosen to represent our school at Green Mountain Girls' State, and Zawistowski was elected to attend Boys' State.

Prize-Speaking contestants from our class that year were Thelma Larson, Rosemary Dwyer, Johnson, and Zawistowski. As we recall, there was a severe electric storm that night. As the lights flashed on and off at various intervals, and the thunder claps rolled merrily, the show was carried on. We must commend the orators for their performances under such hazardous conditions.

Three years had thus passed away since we first entered dear old West Rutland High. Everyone was glad to see the vacation come, and we were all looking forward to our last year at WRHS.

* * * * *

On September 8, 1947, we returned forty-one strong to our senior year at West Rutland High. Yes----we were mighty seniors now, and tried our best to help the underclassmen who sought our advice.

A class meeting was held and we elected the following class officers:

President - Francis Kelley

Vice-President - Helen Cecot
Treasurer - Patricia Sevigny
Secretary - Thelma Larson

Our class was represented on the gridiron by Bishop, Chapla, Trepanier, and Wiskoski. The boys showed up strong against tough opposition and we say "hats off" to them.

To top off all other fall activities, we sponsored a Harvest Dance which turned out to be a huge success. The gym was colorfully decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, balloons, etc. Everyone was dressed in old clothes and the evening was filled with excitement.

In December, the Athletic Play, "A Case of Springtime", was presented with the majority of the cast made up of seniors. Jeanette White and Nancy Davis appeared to be having a "hot" time in their roles as "busy-bodies" from the PTA. Barb McCormack and Eddie Zowie had the ever-present problem of modern parents trying to smooth over their son's love affair with "Sis" Weinreber. Added attraction included Fran Kelley as the school principal; Rosemary Dwyer as a zoo attendant, and Gerald Hinckley as "Officer Clancy."

With mid-year exams out of the way, everyone eagerly awaited the posting of the Honor Roll. We soon found the results were:

Valedictorian-Claire Weinreber Salutatorian-Nancy Davis

High Honors

Helen Cecot
Beulah Lincoln
Jeredith Lamphere

Honors

Shirley Williams
Joan Jankoski
Barbara Domurot
Edward Zawistowski
Francis Trepanier
Stacia Grabowski

Marie Fitzsimmons
Barbara McCormack
Celia Godleski
Thelma Larson
John Bloomer
Richard Hardy

This was said to be the largest Honor Roll in the history of the school.

Our boys came through with flying colors on the basketball court. They ended their season with nineteen wins and six defeats. This is the best record ever established by a Westside team. The Horde ended their Southern Vermont League

play in a tie for first place. They then went on to capture the Southern Vermont "B" Crown and to make history for their school by taking the State Championship for the fourth consecutive year. The victory awarded them the honor of playing in the Boston Garden for the mythical New England "B" Championship. The boys who saw their WRHS basketball days come to a successful close were Bloomer, Bishop, Kelley, Wiskoski, and Zawistowski. John Bloomer and Bill Bishop made the All-Tournament "B" team, and John was selected as the recipient of the "most valuable player" award. Our congratulations are extended for a job well-done. The team was well-supported by the five cheering lassies sporting colorful green and gold uniforms. Jeanette White was the only representative from our class on the squad.

Those seniors who had faithfully given their cooperation in working on the G & G News staff for four years, handed over this responsibility to the underclassmen in March.

April brought with it many exciting activities. The "Rainbow Dance" and senior play being the main attractions. The dance was held on April 23, and the tireless efforts of all the seniors to make it a success were not in vain. The decorations, consisting of a large beach umbrella suspended from the ceiling, a picturesque rainbow, and various small umbrellas, plus crepe paper and balloons, proved to be very effective and original. The dance committee consisted of Marie Fitzsimmons, Jeanette White, Kelley, and Johnson.

Immediately following the dance our class play, "Campus Quarantine" was presented. The cast included Claire Weinreber, Nancy Davis, Rosemary Dwyer, Barbara McCormack, Marie Fitzsimmons, Thelma Larson, Kelley, Zawistowski, Bloomer, Johnson, Hinckley, and Wiskoski. We're fully convinced that Bill Johnson would make a wonderful young lady... But!!! Did you see Eddie and Frannie in their nightgowns. That took the cake!

The senior girls chose Jere Lamphere as DAR girl. Jere was certainly deserving of the honor.

During the middle of the month, work was started on the yearbook. Claire Weinreber and Francis Kelley were chosen as Co-Editors with Barbara McCormack as Associate Editor. Everyone "pitched in" and did his part toward helping to make it a success.

Bloomer, Trepanier, Wiskoski, Zawistowski, and Chapla displayed skilled sportsmanship on the diamond this year. All but Chapla were veterans in this sport and their experience was helpful.

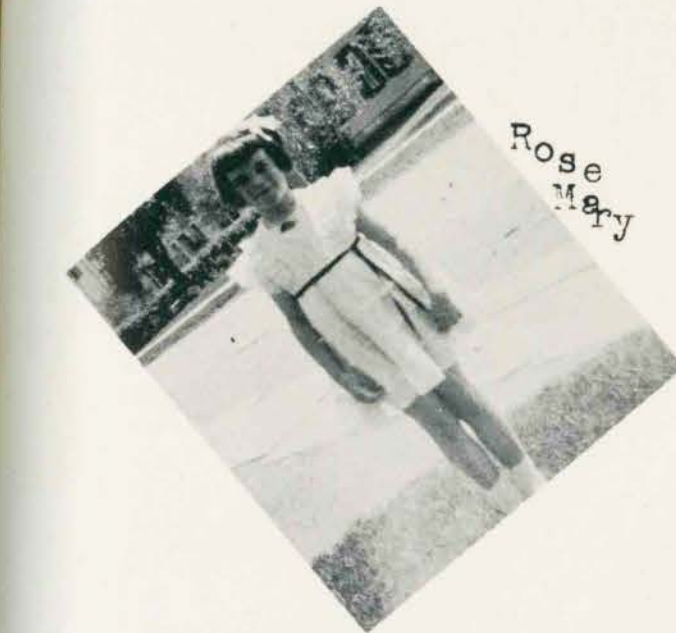
Prize-speaking was held Commencement Week with Rosemary Dwyer, Thelma Larson, Barbara McCormack, and Edward Zawistowski

expounding forth their talents.

Our class picnic was also held during Commencement Week and a good time was enjoyed by all.

And now, we prepare to go forth with hope and ambition, feeling confident that each will succeed in his own way. "We shall leave knowing that "Today decides tomorrow".

Jeredith Lamphere
Edward Zawistoski



Eva

Fran. T.

John. B.

Helen



PRESENTATIONS

William Bishop--a scholarship to an art school. We know you will put it to good use.

John Bloomer--a notebook. Now you can write your own notes, and won't have to search the books of your classmates for any.

James Brough--a book on politics. We hope this book will keep you as well informed as you were in school.

Ralph Brough--a comb. Now you will be able to keep your hair looking neat and trim wherever you go.

Henry Chapla--a baseball rule book, so you can learn not to try to stretch singles into doubles and triples.

Helen Cecot--a comic book. We think you deserve a change from those tiresome books you studied so faithfully.

Nancy Davis--a curler to remind you of all those nights you spent putting up your hair when you could have been solving that last Algebra problem.

Barbara Domurot--a baby chick. We have an idea you're going to be a farmer's wife.

William Drake--a dictionary. You won't have any trouble with the spelling of difficult words now, Bill.

Rosemary Dwyer--a mirror. Now you won't have to search for one when you want to gaze at that cute little pug nose.

Marie Fitzsimmons--a bottle of shampoo which we guarantee will do the trick. You have such hard times managing your hair after washing it.

Celia Godleski--a movie magazine. It includes pictures of your "Dream Boys". Your locker door seemed pretty empty this year.

Stacia Grabowski--a stylus. This will remind you of all the illustrations you drew for the yearbook.

Richard Hardy--a bookmark. You always did have a hard time keeping track of the pages of your assignments.

Alma Harrison--a Charles Atlas book. Now you can make your "dream boy" become a he-man.

Charles Hier--a truck. We think your car frame must be sprung after all the passengers you picked at one time.

Gerald Hinckley--a fireman's hat, to remind you of all the times you had to leave classes to put out fires.

Joan Jankosky--a record book. You'll understand its meaning when you read on the front page that well known phrase, "All Late Students Remain".

William Johnson--a movie camera. You won't have an excuse for not starting your own business, Bill.

Elizabeth Kearney--a tape measure so you can watch your eating capacity. All the girls envy your slimness.

Francis Kelley--a Shamrock. Since you are the only Irish lad in the class of '48, you will need it to help you "hold your own".

Irene Kish--a tube of Pond's lipstick. This is sure to stay on, Irene!

Jere Lamphere--a car which will remind you of all those breath-taking trips that gave us such a thrill.

Charles Langdon--a bottle of wave set. After that butch, you'll have to train it all over again.

Thelma Larson--a little jug. We're quite sure you know its significance.

Henry LaVictoire--a milk can. This will add one more rattle to your truck.

Beulah Lincoln--some typing paper to compensate you for all you used in getting your assignments perfect.

Merion Lincoln--a little black book. It would be tragic if you happened to get all those dates mixed up.

Barbara McCormack--a green ribbon. We want you to have one ready for next St. Patrick's Day, Barb.

Eva Potter--a riding horse. Now you won't have any trouble getting down from Ira on those special occasions.

Patricia Seigny--a book on Polish dances so you can keep in step with Joe.

Francis Trepanier--a shock absorber. This will take up some of the pain from those sprained ankles you get when you slide into a base.

William Tumielewicz--a box of popcorn, to remind you of the girl that sells it at the theatre.

Josephine Warzocha--a joke book to replenish your supply in case you miss an issue of the "Reader's Digest".

Claire Weinreber--a package of stencils--all your own, and we promise you that the teachers won't dip into them once.

Jeanette White--a bottle of white shoe polish. You were always one of the exceptions to the rule by keeping your saddle shoes polished.

Shirley Williams--a folio of cowboy songs. You'll know all the latest western hits now, Shirley.

Lucian Wiskoski--a box of band-aids. This will be a start toward your pharmacy.

Arthur Witham--a holder for snapshots. You can carry all the pictures with you now, Art.

Mary Woodbury--a tube of Ipana toothpaste. We wouldn't want you to lose that friendly smile.

Edward Zawistoski--a postage stamp. You never could scrape enough money together for those letters to Bennington.

Miss Hinchey--a tube of Unguentine. It's good for burns.

Miss Bliss--a record of "Now Is The Hour", just in case the boys' chorus gets temperamental again.

Miss Wysolmerski--a bottle of aspirin tablets. This will help the headaches that accompany being yearbook advisor.

Miss Bernardin--a bottle of nervine. After watching you at the basketball games, we think you need it.

Miss Lynch and Mr. Robillard--a kitten. We think it will be an appropriate wedding gift, and are sure its pranks will remind you of the class of '48.

Mr. Hinchey--a film. This will help to replace all those that you used trying to make the Senior girls beautiful.

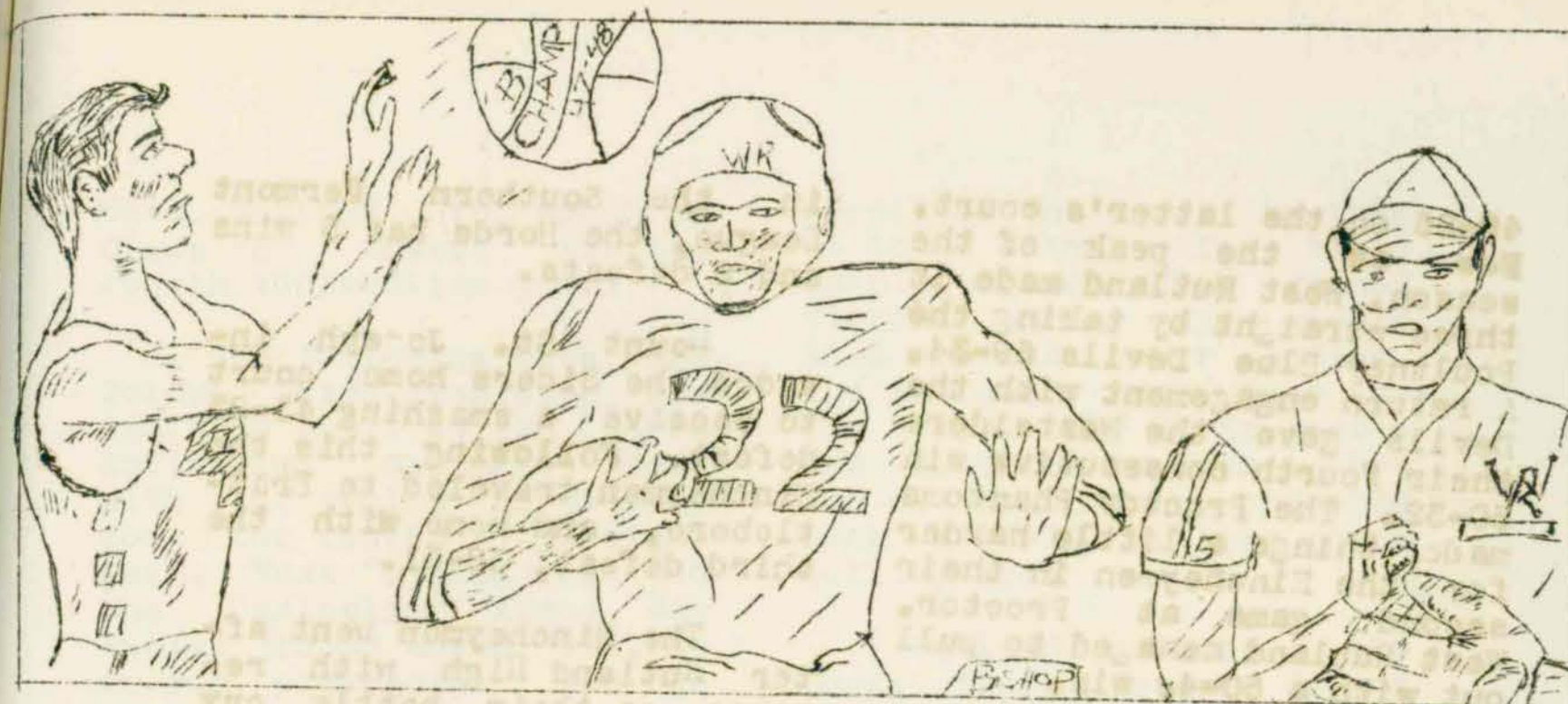
Mr. Seigny--a rattle. You can play with this while you are waiting for the stock of Christmas toys to come for the store.

Mr. Zawistowski--a pair of heel plates. Now your days of sneaking up on the kids in study hall will be over.

Miss Dwyer--an apple to place in your office as a symbol of good health.

Mr. Hyjek--a pamphlet on vacuum cleaners. Next year you won't have the Senior girls pushing brooms.





ATHLETICS

Shortly after school began, Frank Hinchey issued the call for football. After a few weeks of hard practice the Horde was ready to take to the field for the season's opener against Fair Haven. The Slate owners handed the Hincheymen a 19-0 defeat. The Westsiders absorbed their record defeat at the hands of the Poultney Blue Devils 19-0 on the Poultney Gridiron. West Rutland then traveled to Manchester for an engagement with the Burr Burton Bulldogs. They returned home with a 47-0 defeat. The Horde received its just taste of victory when they edged Proctor 12-6. The Siders went on to overwhelm Brandon 27-0 and ended the season by dropping a hard-fought battle to Middlebury 13-6. Henry Wasik was chosen on the All-Marble Valley League Team.

The Golden Horde of West Rutland High School enlightened its basketball

season with the most impressive record. They won 19 and lost 6. The Horde captured the Southern Vermont "B" title for the fourth consecutive year. This victory awarded the Hincheymen a trip to Boston to compete in the New England Interscholastic Tournament at the Boston Garden. The Horde completed its Southern Vermont League season in a tie for first place with Rutland High School.

For the first engagement West Rutland journeyed to Bennington to compete with the Ben-Hi Catamounts. Bennington made it a clean sweep of the series by taking the second engagement from the Horde 32-22. Next West Rutland invaded the northern part of the state for a single game with Coach Bob White's Bellows Free Academy boys. The Hincheymen came home with 46-44 win on their bell. A few days later Proctor fell victims to the Golden Horde

49-26 on the latter's court. Now at the peak of the season, West Rutland made it three straight by taking the Poultney Blue Devils 69-34. A return engagement with the Devils gave the Westsiders their fourth consecutive win 50-32. The Proctor Phantoms made things a little harder for the Hincheymen in their second game at Proctor. West Rutland managed to pull out with a 50-42 win.

West Rutland's Golden Horde opened the Southern Vermont League season with a 42-35 win over Bellows Falls on the Purple's home court. The Horde traveled to the Rutland Armory for a skirmish with the highly-touted Acads. West Rutland took the boys from "Nebraska" 39-31. The Brattleboro Organ Grinders moved into West Rutland to serve opposition for the Horde's first Southern Vermont League home game. The Siders had an easy time in tossing the downstaters, 37-24, for their eighth straight victory.

The Red Raiders of Rutland High handed the Horde its first Southern Vermont League defeat 40-31 on the former's court. West Rutland came back into the victory column when they edged Springfield's Cosmopolitans 42-41. The Horde returned home to trounce Hartford with a 72-49. This score made records in the Southern Vermont League. A defeat against the Windsor Jackets, 36-30, dampened the high spirits slightly and brought out the fighting spirit to the surface for the coming games. At the halfway mark

in the Southern Vermont League, the Horde has 5 wins and 2 defeats.

Mount St. Joseph invaded the Siders home court to receive a smashing 43-23 defeat. Following this the Hincheymen traveled to Brattleboro, and home with the third defeat, 38-31.

The Hincheymen went after Rutland High with revenge as their battle cry and they managed to squeeze out a 43-42 win. Springfield invaded the West Rutland balewick and returned home with a 44-38 defeat hanging over their heads.

West Rutland made its last trip of the Southern Vermont League season to Hartford where they downed the Midgets 42-26. The Yellow Jackets were the next to fall under the highriding Horde, 23-21. West Rutland ended the season with a thundering 45-27 win over Bellows Falls. Thus West Rutland concluded its progymnastic season with 16 wins and 5 defeats. All of the defeats came at the hands of Class "A" schools.

West Rutland made its bid for the "B" Tounney drawing Northfield High School as its opponent in the semi-finals. The Horde entered the tourney as high favorites but things really changed when Northfield forced the Green and Gold into overtime before bowing out 41-39. West Rutland had to go all out in the next encounter to edge Proctor Phantoms 36-35 in an overtime period. This win made

West Rutland the southern Class "B" Champs for the fourth consecutive year.

The following week, the Golden Horde displayed its Athletic Skill at the Barre Auditorium and came home with the spoils of victory for the fourth straight year. West Rutland received the Montpelier Argus Rotating Trophy which will be in our possession for one year.

Due to this victory West Rutland was invited to play Belmont High School in an exhibition game preliminary to the Class "A" New England Finals at the Boston Garden. The Horde did very well against the highly favored downstaters. Belmont edged the Hincheymen 53-47. This game was the final contest for five of the West Rutland boys.

When the Horde takes to the floor next season, it will be without the services of Capt. Johnny Bloomer, Bill Bishop, Fran Kelley, Lucian Wiskoski and Ed Zawistowski. Johnny and Bill were named on the All-Tournament Team and John also received the most valuable player award. Congratulations to the boys and their coaches and may the future years bring them loads of luck.

Spring brought along a call for baseball from Coach Joe Zawistowski. The baseball enthusiasts dug out their gloves and spikes to show their talents on the diamond. After several practice sessions, weather

permitted the Horde to take to the diamond for their opening game. They gained victory number one with a 10-5 verdict over Ludlow. The Zowiemen then took to the road. The Horde lost a 5-3 decision to Burr & Burton of Manchester and then took a 16-12 victory over Wallingford.

Rutland handed the Horde their second defeat by a decisive 18-8 score, and Poultney followed by defeating us 13-3.

West Rutland got its third straight setback at the hands of Middlebury. The Panthers edged the Zowiemen 3-1. The Horde got back at this victory with an impressive 12-11 win over Fair Haven.

Rutland drubbed the West Siders a second time 22-3, and Proctor trounced the Horde 13-0.

Brandon was next to down the Siders 6-3, and the Zowiemen bowed to M.S.J. 9-4 in their last game.

Members of the Class of '48 on the baseball team were Chapla, Bloomer, Trepnier, Wiskoski, and Zawistowski. When the next baseball season comes around the boys' experience will be greatly missed.

The Horde ended their season with three wins and eight defeats.

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